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BOOUS "LABOR" GROUPS

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, has so way of forbidding all sorts of organizations with ulterior motives from using the designation "labor" in their titles. But in a letter to the Central Federated Union, of New York, he made it clear that organized labor will not hesitate to repudiate bogus groups that endeavor to win prestige by holding themselves out as bona fide labor organizations.

Members of the federation, of course, are not fooled by specious titles, but it behooves the public to be careful about letting sympathies "Labor's National Peace Council," tion, and the closest examination of ence. its operations cannot determine that

it has anything to do with labor. genuous appeals for this sort of Department and the President. It is the same influence German agents have been pretty busy among machinists and metal trades workers.

THE "MIDDLE-AGED" PERSON

On the authority of the National announced that the steps of the new erty. dances are to be simplified. "It is The foreign secretary, Lord John agencies, the delivery of contraband ridiculous to see middle-aged per- Russell, made a reply that will be to an enemy. To do this has been sons studying the difficult steps of the maxixe. The time is close when the difficult steps will be as rare at the owners that the government just as much their right, when the a dance as are the old folks at a could do nothing for them because safety of their own war vessels or "I am too busy a man to engage in dance today. Present fads are too they had no case that would justify other necessity compelled such action to destroy controlled such actions to destroy controll to learn."

what authority? What do the dan- add to them. cing masters know about "middle- It must be borne in mind that this taken about the American people's aged persons?" There is none such. was from the Palmerston ministry, love of fair play, whatever they The business of growing old, or even hostile, generally, to the Federal think of the way in which Germany older, is out of date. There are no cause. But the Palmerston ministry has been making war, they will have middle-aged persons, much less any recognized that Britain could not in- none of technical hairsplitting in the old ones. There may be a good sist upon a principle that at some Frye case. many people who have prematurely time in future would be antagonistic gray hair-it always is "premature- to its own interests as a belligerent. ly gray," nowadays-or no hair at Why should not the United States all; but they are not old. Some have be equally frank with its own peoceased to have birthdays; but what ple? The fact is that the allies does that signify? Nothing what- "have the goods" on us, and they are

ner and the knitting needles has Wilson and Secretary Lansing will is showing any special economic find her dancing with grandson and traband by England; the London American money thus early after his chums, in short skirt quite as up- government plainly wants to avoid her entrance into the war. Italy band of pure food experts who fought for years to obtain the enactment of the

A NEW HAY FEVER HORROR

which is only a professional suburb leries, shall go ahead trying to de- ian campaign thus far. anyhow, announces that he has dis- fend the indefensible, to insist upon covered a cure for hay fever. He the impossible. Better be honest year sees every probability that the admits that he is not a member of with both our own people and the demands on the United States will admits that he is not a member of the United States Hay Fever Asso-foreign governments. Our future ciation, and his utterly discreditable position will be easier, our diploperformance makes that admission macy will deserve more respect, and more munitions, just as fast as the Commerce.

The Secretary wrote: "This is a time

Y. We have no doubt it will be re- States District Attorney will be no ceived with the contempt it deserves. less welcome to the majority of the The Long Island person ought to force than to the public at large. understand that the Hay Fever Association doesn't want to find rem- its police force was far removed edies. It wants to go on enjoying from the graft and corruption that hay fever. A pinch of snuff per hampered departments in other capita might wreck that distinguished and exclusive organization, which gets a vacation per smnum out of the perpetuation of the strange and unaccountable theory that there is such a thing as hay fever.

Who believes, nowadays, that

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The price for the publications is one of the most extraordinary on record in July.

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The Washington Times there is any such trouble as hay such a large group of men, some it, therefore they console themselves the cultivation of petty politics. with the conviction that it just

fession involves more intellectual men who have been talked about. degradation than that of diplomacy. Its victims want nothing so much as excuse for spending August in the mountains or at the seashore; and nobody with a shred of intellectual integrity believes there is anything

more substantial to it than this. At least, not until the luckless moment when he gets a noseful of the right kind of pollen and begins to weep.

THE BLOCKADE PRECEDENTS

There is good reason to doubt whether the Administration is doing run toward every movement that a real service in debating the queshappens to assume the labor desig-tions of blockade running and con-contention that German submarines nation. The body that styles itself traband seizures with the allies. In have no right under any circumsome aspects, the discussion sounds stances to destroy an American vesand, in its printed literature, clever- as if the Washington Government sel, though carrying contraband to bating the arguments of Hamlin and ly includes several resolutions pass- was going through the motions of an enemy, without abdicating its of telling the Erie county Progresed by the American Federation of shadow boxing, knowing that it was nation's fundamental right to stop sives that it is their duty to remain Labor, is only one of many illustra- going to be compelled to take the the delivery of contraband whertions. This organization was re- count, but meantime giving an ex- ever and whenever it can. pudiated by officers of the federa- hibition for the benefit of an audi- It is not common sense to think,

by The Times, with ample citation her to permit our merchant vessels tion of soing back to the G. O. P. at It is just as well to be careful of case and precedent, that the Brit- to deliver without interference conabout other organizations, under the ish government is merely standing traband to an enemy right under her guise of labor bodies, that prate on the law which we laid down and nose when nothing of the kind is loudly about peace, and the prohi- Britain accepted during the civil compelled from any other belligerof munitions shipments war. We ought to be willing to ent or permitted to any other neuabroad. The African in the wood stand by our own decisions, now. tral, when nothing of the kind was pile, in these instances, is nearly al- The British foreign office, late in the ever before dreamed of in all interways the same. German money is civil war, set an example which national agreements and intercourse. pretty sure to be back of such in- might well be studied by our State

American cruisers had seized a that did not hesitate to endeavor to ship and cargo, sent from England nations and the covenants of huincite strikes among longshoremen, to a neutral port adjacent to the manity. Under no circumstances and there still is a suspicion that Confederate littoral. The American must we tolerate wanton destruction prize court condemned the captive, of American merchantmen and deand its British owners, much outraged liberate slaughter of American lives. by what was admitted to be an ex- But we cannot reasonably or justly pansion of the doctrine of continu- protest submarine warfare when it ous voyages, wrote to the London is conducted properly. We cannot foreign office asking its intercession deny the right of Germany to pre-Association of Dancing Masters it is to secure restoration of their prop- vent, by the proper use of her sub-

a dance as are the old folks at a could do nothing for them because safety of their own war vessels or difficult for the middle-aged person it in interfering. He indicated that tion, to destroy contraband cargoes Thus the dancing masters pro- difficulties that confront belligerents their limbility to make suitable repclaim. We should like to ask, by in such cases, and had no desire to aration.

not going to surrender rights that "As rare at a dance as are the they once yielded to us. In the long old folks," indeed! Of course, the run we will not insist on it, because is buying vast quantities of war old folks, being non-existent, are the common sense and plain facts supplies as are all the other warring known of the pure food experts in the rare. Grandma of the chimney cor- are against us, and both President governments that can get them out.

we chase off to the dance; there we | Cotton has not been declared conto-date as granddaughter's. Very likely, too, she is showing them about the maxixe, for she used to do the minuet and those other delightful old ones, and hasn't forgotten the swing of the thing.

"Middle-aged" persons! Pouf! Similarly, pish, tush, bosh, and tonmyThey are not at the dance has a government plainly wants to avoid that avoid that measure. But if people like Senator Hoke Smith persist in making making them nations in beginning hostilities; but not in spending money on war. She was wiser than the United States has been thus far, in that she improved each shining hour getting ready for eventualities. She mobilized her like tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through by delaying extended to cut the tangle straight through the tangle straight through the category that the other objects that to-date as granddaughter's. Very that measure. But if people like was near a year behind the other

threatens, if our State Department, A man who lives on Long Island, for the sake of playing to the gal-

Washington has prided itself that

fever? Nobody ever gets it unless abuses should not creep in from time he can afford it, like a yacht, or an to time, and the dissensions and disimported car. We may aspire to it; organization of the force prior to but until we get the price we can't the appointment of the present suhave it. Most people can't afford perintendent offered a ripe field for

The names of some men have become connected with high-handed Hay fever will one day be recog- and irregular practices. Many of Monster Meeting of Moose nized as the original pretext that in- the charges lack the definiteness oculated the American public with that would warrant investigation by the germ of the disastrous vacation a superior officer. But the probe by habit. It has done more harm than the District Attorney's Office, which militarism, caused the world more can be accused of harboring no loss than Economic Waste; its pro- grudge, should settle the status of

FRYE CASE QUIBBLING

On the official text of the Berlin little for this paper to say that it has not said before. Yet there seems need to repeat it. As strongly as we have had to differ with the German government on so many of its

it is not fair dealing to insist, that It has been pointed out repeatedly our treaty with Germany obligates

Under no circumstances must we countenance submarine warfare by Germany in violation of the laws of marines as of other military Downing street recognized the great and ships carrying them, subject to

ITALY ASKS A LOAN

Italy, it is reported in New York. will ask a loan of \$50,000,000 in the American market. It will be a measure for the protection of Italian credit on this side, where Italy It is not to be assumed that Italy

It is just such an event that cost money; but the expenditure has during the warm weather. been amply justified by the suc- Secretary McAdoo Pleads cesses that have attended the Ital-

The beginning of the war's second performance makes that admission unnecessary. He says that if you have hay fever, you need only take a huge pinch of Copenhagen snuff, and the first explosion will drive the hay fever out of you.

This intrusion of a silly idea is to be forwarded to the U. S. H. F. A. at its annual meeting, which this year will be held at Lake Placid, N. Y. We have no doubt it will be rethat we can safely extend to them Buys Three Newspaper will be asked by the powers; not to be exported in cash, but to enable them to buy our supplies.

PROGRESSIVE SPLIT

Leaders At Buffalo to Datermine Fate of the Party.

NEW YORK AND L -- The fate of the Progressive party may be decided tonight at a monster meeting of Progressives of Brie county at Buffalo, where they will be advised by Chauncey J. Hamlin, the Moose leader of Erie county, to go back to the Re-Frye note, now made public, there is publican fold. On the same platform -an uninvited guest -will be George W. Perkins, national leader of the Progressives, who will call upon the Progressive to stand by their guns and fight it out to a finish.

Progressives all over the country are watching the result of this meeting. The country is perhaps, the

man government on so many of its war policies and practices, we should not be honest if we did not speak out with equal frankness and emphasis when we believe the German government is right.

The Berlin foreign office could not concede our State Department's contention that German government is restricted by the actions of the Erle country that German government's contention that German government's contention that German government's country will be influenced by the actions of the Erle country wen.

Hint of Roosevelt Approval. Chairman Perkins left last night for Progressives. It is believed he is H. de Beaufort, secretary, and taking this action with the approval and sanction of Col. Theodore Roose-

Hamlin is supported by Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Col-onel Roosevelt and leader of Herkimer tion of going back to the G. O. P. at an executive meeting of the Progressive leaders in this city two weeks ago. Hamlin and Robinson then returned to their counties and arranged for a meeting of all the Progressives in the two counties so the question could be put to them squarely.

In a letter sent by Hamlin to all the Progressives in his county, and which became public last night, he says frankly that it is time for the Progressives throughout the nation to go

frankly that it is time for the Progressives throughout the nation to go back to the Republican party and fight for the Progressive principles "within the ranks." Only by going back, he asserts, can the Progressives hope to attain the fulfillment of their principles. The people have decided, he states, that they want only two parties—the Republican and Democratic organizations. cratic organizations. Hamlin's letter contains also a boom for Justice Charles E, Hughes as the Republican Presidential candidate in

Perkins to Urge Loyalty. Chairman Perkins admitted last night that he had not been invited to the

"I consider it my duty to go as member of the national organisation and to endeavor to show the Progressives of Eric county that they have a duty to the national party as well as to their little organisation in Eric county."

tion, to destroy contraband cargoes and ships carrying them, subject to their liability to make suitable reparation.

Unless we are very much mistaken about the American people's cause tonight's meeting is of such vast importance that Chairman Perkins de-cided to rush to Buffalo in an endeavor

to stop a stampede.

Dr. Wiley to Talk On Milk as Food

Expert Will Tell Why It Should Be Kept Clean at Any Price.

Milk as food, and why it should be kept pure at any costs, will be discussed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the best country, as a part of today's program of the pure milk crusade which local social service organizations are conducting in is showing any special economic connection with the presentation of Ona weakness because she is borrowing Clayton's playlet. "Milk," at Keitn's

Theater.
Dr. Wiley was the leader of the small

rot. They are not at the dance because they don't live in this rejuvelast estate will be far worse than

and supplies, organized her finances to withstand the strain. These things

the tangle straight through by deaway vast amounts of ammunition attendants at the station will also measure any bables brought to them during the week, and will show the best methods of dressing and caring for infents

Properties For \$5 Apiece

hem to buy our supplies.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug.
5.—Three weekly newspapers, the Highlands Herald, the Rumson Review, and
the Casino in Newport for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross August 12.

Happenings of the Day GEN. HARVEY ORDERS BIG ISSUE TONIGHT In Capital Smart Set **NEW GUARD PLAN**

Items of Interest and Importance of Past, Present, and Future Among Official and Fashionable Folk.

Many Entertainments Are

guests at luncheon yesterday at her home at the Naval Training Station in Newport, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Robley D. Evans, Mrs. Evans Sewall, Mrs. John J. Maston, Mrs. Charles L. F. Robinson and Mrs. W. M. Phelps.

Andrew J. Peter, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, represented Secretary of State Lansing at a Pan-American dinner given last night by the State Normal and Industrial College and the Chamber of Commerce at Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Peters will re-

Planned by the Leaders of Society in Washington. Gossip of Hostesses.

Count J. H. von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald S. White, on Osgood Lake, for two weeks. N. Y., will go to New York this after noon, where he will stop at the Ritz-Carleton for a few days.

Diplomats are numerous in the Fifth avenue hotels at present. Capt. K. Boy-Ed is at the Ritz-Carleton; also Giuseppe Brambilla, counselor of the embassy of Italy, and A. Guisser Celestadi Vegliasco, a recent addition to the representation of Italy in the United States; Constantin Mavroudi Bey, of the Turkish legation; Prince von Hatz- Detroit, at her cottage at Bar Harbor. feldt-Trachenberg, counselor of the German embassy; Chevaller W. L. F. C. van Rappard, the minister of the Netherlands at Washington; Jonk Heer W. H. de Beaufort, secretary, and Count

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who are spending ten days at Asheville, N. C., were the guests of honor at a reception which Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Seely gave yesterday afternoon at Grove Park Inn. Mr. Daniels made an address to the North Carolina Bar Association at Battery Park Hotel last night.

Among the prominent persons lunching at the Shoreham yesterday afternoon were the Secretary of War, Lindley M. Garrison, and Assistant Secretary of War Henry S. Breckenridge.

Richard B. Watrous, Mrs. H. M. Russell, and Mrs. H. M. Bacon were among the Washingtonians dining at the Mc-Alpin Hotel, in New York, last night.

Announcements have been received in Bar Harbor from London of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Fox, daughter of Mrs. De Grasse Fox, to Captain Shaw, of the Ninth Lancers, on the staff of General Milner. Since the death of her father in Bar

Since the death of her father in Bar Harbor about eight years ago, Miss Fox and her mother have lived abroad. Miss Fox is the great-granddaughter of Admiral De Grasse, who accompanied Lafayette to this country. Her mother was Miss Harriet Biddle, of Philadelphia, a daughter of Dr. James Biddle, and a sister of Dr. Clement Biddle, U. B. N., and Maj. Gen. William Biddle, who recently resigned from the Marine Corps.

Ccrps.

The marriage will take place in August. Captain Shaw is with General Milner at Aldershot.

Miss Mary Gwynne entertained eight-een guests at luncheon at the Hill Top Inn, Newport, yesterday.

Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson was a guest of W. E. Curtis, of New York, at a din-ner party which he gave at the Casino, at Narraganeett Pier, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry enter-tained on board their yacht, the Owera, in Newport yesterday, when Mr. Gerry's father, ex-Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, was one of the guests.

Forty young friends of the children of Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow, U. S. N., and Mrs. Winslow were taken through the driving rain in automobiles to the Clam Bake Club, near Newport, where Mrs. Winslow gave a luncheon for them. There were four tables with ten boys and girls gathered about each. Dencing and games filled in the remainder of the afternoon.

William E. Curtiss, of New York, at one time Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was host at dinner last evening in the Casino, at Narragansett Pier.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme Riano were among the guests at the dinner which Mrs. Richard Stevens, of Bernardsville. N. J., and her daughter, Miss Elsie Stevens, gave last night at the Hill Top Inn, Newport, using one large table arranged in green effects, including a pretty arrangement effects, including a pretty arrangement of a forest with miniature lakes and about its borders tiny animals. Fejer's Orchestra played for the dinner and for the informal dancing which followed, with a number of other guests com-Ing in. Some of the other guests were Mr

have been conducted in various of the country. He will address keith audience this afternoon on Food Value of Milk In Its Reiable Bables."

Some of the other guests were Mr. Some of the other guests were Mr. Jacob Astor. Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mrs. Dembroke Jones, Mrs. Hempilton McKay Twombly, Mrs. Richard H. Townsend, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. James B. Duke, Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Post, the Misses Mimi Scott, Gabrielle Warren, Barbara Rutherford, Rose B. Dolan, Mildred Rives, and Harriette A. Post, J. W. Riddle, George P. Post, 3d., Henry F. Elkridge, William A. Sands, Joseph Loris-Melikoff, Charles A. Sands, Preston Gibson, W. Henry Mrs. Robert R. Posts, Brancis Charles A. Sands, Preston Gibson, W. GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 5.—A letter from Secretary McAdoo, carrying an appeal for an American merchant marine, and the formation of a naval aux-

Dr. and Mrs. James Mitchell were guests at the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. George A. Draper gave last night at Bar Harbor, in compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Davis, of Tuxedo Park.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hollan Wilmer was the bone guests at the luncheon

were the honor guests at the luncheon which Thatcher M. Adams gave yester-day at Sundrum House, Lenox, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte and Mrs. George Bradley were some of the guests at the luncheon in the Casino. at Narragansett Pier, yesterday afternoon, when the hosts were Stephen O. Metcalf and Manton B. Metcalf and Providence B. L. who came calf. of Providence. R. I. who came from the latter's yacht, the Sachem which put in at Sounderstown from the New York Yacht Club cruise.

Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Russian

Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans, wife of Lillian Manaugh has gone to New Commander Evans, U. S. N., had as York to remain until next spring.

Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Peters will return to Washington tomorrow. He reached Washington Monday from Dover, Mass., after passing several weeks with Mrs. Peters and the children at their fine summer home there. Mr. Peters will be in Washington the remainder of the summer, except for a few occasional week end trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zachary left Washington yesterday for Bridgeton, N. J., to visit Mrs. Zachary's parents

guerite Barbour, who are at the Brighton Hotel. Atlantic City, will go to Narragansett P.er August 13, where they will stop at the Imperial Hotel.

Personals.

Mrs. Nicholas Anderson is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Philip McMillan, of

Avon Stolk and H. F. de Waal, of Rotterdim, have arrived in Washington and are stopping at the Shoreham

Morgan Belmont and Miss Margaret F. Andrews obtained their marriage liense in Newport yesterday. Their wedding will take place on August 14. Charles C. Paulding, who has been

visiting former Senator and Mrs. Chaun cey M. Depew at the Hotel Aspinwall. Lenox, Mass., has gone to New York.

Mrs. S. E. Adams, of this city, is a recent arrival at the Fabyan House, Bretton Woods, N. H., where she went by motor.

Miss Katherine Duckwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. B. Duckwall, who has been the guest of Lieut. Thomas M DeFrees U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. DeFrees at their home at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is now at the Mariborough, Asbury Park, N. J. John Andre del Plane, of Buenos

Ayres, is spending some time at the Shoreham. Other arivals at the Shore- Meetings and Entertainments to ham are James W. Kinnear, of Pitts-burgh; Lewis J. Firth, of Florence, Italy; Mrs. von R. Phelps, of New York, and Lyman Delano and family, of Wil-mington, N. C.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ Clark have returned from Callfornia to their home in Bowling Green Mo. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson the latter formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Paimer at Baranac Lake, N. Y. They expect to come to Washington the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Lester Pratt, who is spending the summer at her camp on Racquet Lake in the Adirondacks, has Cameron Roberts as her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Claughton

who went West early in the summer to visit the Pacific Coast and Alaska, will return to Washington the first part of

Miss Georgie E. Noyes will leave Washington next week for a month s visit to the Panama-Pacific exposition visit to the Panama-Pacific and the Yellowstone Park.

Powell Minnegerode went to Cape May Monday to join his wife and family, who are spending the sum-mer there. Mrs. Minnegerode's moth-er, Mrs. J. Holdsworth Gordon, who has been with er daughter for several weeks, will leave Cape May this week weeks, will leave Cape May this week

weeks, will leave cape slay this week to go to Maine.

Mrs. Walter Dunlop, who is recovering from a slight operation, has left the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and is at her home, in Chevy Chase

John E Laskey, United States attorney, is making a short, stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of New York, formerly of this city, went to Lake Placid, N. Y., last week,

to remain some time.

Miss Hazel Ruddock, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Isabello lluddock, for several weeks, has returned to Baltimore.

Miss Florence Palmer is visiting in Buffalo. She made the trip from Washington by automobile. Mrs. Riley Deeble is at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greene and her children, her father, mother, and sis-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Burk and Miss Esther Burk, of Alexandria, who have been at

Cape May most of the season, left there today for Woodbury Forrest, Va., to remain until fall. Miss Elizabeth J. Leckie, who has been on the Leckie ranch, in Wyoming, since early in June, will go to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this month, where she will be joined by her brother. A. E. L. Leckie. Later she will visit in Salt Lake City. Wisconsin, and Chicago.

Salt Lake City, Wisconsin, and Chicago before returning to Washington. Miss Henrietta Winslow Fitch and her fiance, Lieut, Stephen C. Rowan, U.S. N., are passing the week with Lieutenant Rowan's parents, Major and Mrs. Rowan, at their camp at Lake Placid. N. Y. Lieutenant Rowan and Miss Fitch will be married at Bay Head, N. J., early in September.

Miss Mary A. Duguid will go next week to the Pacific coast, visiting the Yellowstone Park en route. She will visit in Philadelphia before coming to

Lieut. and Mrs. Meade Wildrick and Miss Helen Townsley, daughter of the superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and Mrs. Clarence P. Townsley, who have been in a camp on Racquet Lake, in the Adirondacks, N. Y., for several weeks, returned to West Point vesterday. West Point yesterday.

Mrs. F. I. Harveycutter and her tw small daughters, who have passed the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Har-veycutter, at Salem, Va., will return to Washington next week. Mr. Harveycutter will join them in Salem this week.

The Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Panaretoff have leased the home of Dr. George Barrie, 2:31 Massachusetts

Third Regiment Established and First and Second Automatically Disbanded.

An order establishing the new Third Infantry, N. G. D. C., and automatically disbanding the old First and Second Regiments, has just been issued by Brig. Gen. William E. Harvey. This is in accordance with the orders of the War Department for the merging of the two regiments of the National Guard in the District into one. The commissions of the officers in the new regiment, which several weeks ago, have been signed by the Secretary of War, and are now bethe President

the President.

General Harvey is anxious to have the commissions signed and delivered to the various officers before the 16th of the month when the Guard goes into camp. The President is expected to return to Washington next week and probably will sign the commissions in time for the annual encampment. the annual encampment.

The consolidation order is as follows:
"The First and Second infantry are hereby consolidated to form the Third infantry. National Guard of the District of Columbia, pursuant to general orders, No. 41, War Department, July 1, 1915. No. 41, War Department, July 1, 1915.

"Col.! Glendie B. Young, Third infantry, will assign officers and chilsted men of the First and Second infantry to organizations in the Third infantry.

"All officers of the First and Second infanty not assigned will be attached to these headquarters until further orders."

Every department of the guard is busy making preparations for camp. Colonel Young is holding nightly drills in the new armory, so as to have the new organization in working order by camp

Major Joseph C. Castner, adjutant general of the militia, stated today that arrangements for the water supply for the camp have been completed and that pipes which will connect the Colonial Beach mains with the camp are now

MANY EVENTS LISTED FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Be Held in Every Section of City by Various Societies.

Masonio—Lodges: Lafayette, No. 20 common liam R. Singleton, No. 30. Board of monthly meeting.

Knights of Pythias—Frankin Lodge, No. 21. Address of the Uniform Rank.

Odd Fellows—Columbia, No. 12. Address Salem, No. 22. degree; Covenant, No. 13. business. Excursion, Canton Washington, No. 1, and Esther Degree Team to Pendar, 3 a. m. No. 1, and Esther Degree Team to Pen-Mar. 8 a. m.
National Union—W. H. Collins Council, Pes-petual Building Association hall.
Knights of Columbus—Spaiding Council Modern Woodmen of America—A. R. Tarbet Camp. No. 11912, 316 Pennsylvania avenue

Camp. No. 11912, 316 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Columbia Camp. No. 11923, Pythian Temple. Meeting. District Suffrage League, People's Forum. Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Concert. Fifth Cavalry Band, at Dugons Circle, 7:30 p. m.

Amusements

Columbia-Motion pictures, from 12 no 10:45 p. m. B. F. Reith's-Vaudeville, 3:15 and 8:15 p. m Cosmos—Vaudeville, continuous. Garden—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Crandall's—Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. Glen Echo Park—Open-air amusements, day and evening.

Marshall Hall-Outdoors attractions, all day

Tomorrow.

Masonic-Lebanon Lodge, No. 7.
Knights of Pythias-Syracusians Lodge, No. 10: Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, No. 5.
Odd Fellows-Central, No. 1, business; Metropolis, No. 16, business; Phoenix, No. 28, business; Mirlam, No. 6, degree; Magenenu Encampment, No. 4, business.
Modern Woodmen of America-Washington Camp, No. 11464, Old Masonic Temple; Central Camp, No. 16015, Perpetual Hall, Eleventh and E streets northwest; Lincoln Camp, No. 12455, Twelfth and H streets northeast. coin Camp. No. 12455, Twelfth and H streets northeast. Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, band stand, Soldiers' Home grounds, 6:40

Bureau of Standards **Employes Are Promoted**

Six employes of the Bureau of Standards. Department of Commerce, have been given promotions by Secretary Redfield.

William W. Coblents and Harvey L. Curtis, associate physicists, have been advanced to \$2,500 and \$2,200, respectively: Irwin G. Priest from assistant physicist to associate physicist at \$2,200; Mayo D. Horsey, assistant physicist, to \$1,800, and Harry A. Bright and Howard B. Knowies, assistant chemists, to \$1,320

The temporary appointment of William A. Ehlers, as assistant gas engineer at \$1.800 has been extended. Frederick Frantz, laboratory helper, has been transferred from Northampton. Mass., and promoted to \$20. Other per-sonnel changes are as follows: In the Bureau of Foreign and Domes-In the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Stanley H. Rose, commercial agent, at \$1,800, has been transferred from New York city to Washington; Mrs. Abby R. Townsend has been
temporarily appointed as elerk at \$900,
and Mrs. Louise M. Rush has been temporarily appointed as expert (clerk) at
\$720.

Alma L. Miner has been transferred
from the Department of Agriculture to
clerk at \$900 in the Bureau of Census.

Capital Odd Fellows Attend Pen-Mar Reunion

Odd Fellows from Washington joined with lodges from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia today in a reunion at Pen-Mar Park, Md. The Washington delegation left early this morning. Heading the party from this city were Grand Master William J. Rice, and Dr. E. D. Thompson, who was the member from this city of the reunion committee.

A canton of the Patriarchs Militant and a lodge of Rehekahs will give exhibition drills. The Boys' Band, of hibition drills. The Boys' Band, of 'umberland, was the official band for the occasion. Grand Master William H. Hofstetter, ir., of Pennsylvania, was to act as pre-siding officer, and Past Grand Mas-ter William K. Mohr was announced as

the orator for the day. Ballin Gets Iron Cross. BERLIN. Aug. 5 .- Emperor William as conferred the Iron Cross on Albert Ballin, director general of the Ham-burg-American Steamship Company.